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## MEMPHIS APPEAL

TUESDAY: : : : : MAY 19, 1885 THE BUSINE'S SITUATION. The more genial weather has had good effect upon the clearings, and we see by the Chronicle's table of clearings, with the Tennessee Republicans, who for the week ending May 9th, that the have entailed upon the papels have the papels have entailed upon the papels have entailed upon the previously improved indications still have entailed upon the people heavy burdens in the hope of deleating a meast show clearly in that week's statement. London, May 18.—The cold weather the GRANVILLE-DEGIERS DISTAIRED FOR GRANVILLE-DEGIER FOR GRANVILLE-DEG for the week ending May 9th, that the have entailed upon the people heavy of the twenty-seven cities reporting their clearings that week, only six were below those of a week ago, and the comparison with 1884 was more favorable than that of a week ago, partly owing, the rights of any honest, legal voter, while it "preserves the purity of elections and prevents illegal voting." If the papers are presented. The publication of the first dispatches on the Afghan dispute will be issued during the Whitsuntide recess of Parliamentary action until all the papers are presented. The publication of the first dispatches engrosses the attention of political clubs. The dominance of the Afghan dispute will be issued during the Whitsuntide recess of Parliamentary action until all the papers are presented. The publication of the first dispatches on the Afghan dispute will be issued during the Whitsuntide recess of Parliamentary action until all the papers are presented. The publication of the first dispatches on the Afghan dispute will be issued during the Whitsuntide recess of Parliamentary action until all the papers are presented. The publication of the first dispatches on the Afghan dispute will be issued during the Whitsuntide recess of Parliamentary action until all the papers. however to a decline in the clearings of the same week a year ago. The Chronitions and motives of party expediency, that in comparing the two years it is that in comparing the two years it is a registration law, for its effects will be registed to perceive a registration of political clubs. The dominant feeling among the Liberals is that London, May 18.—The dominant feeling among the Liberals is that London, May 18.—The dominant feeling among the Liberals is that London, May 18.—The dominant feeling among the Liberals is that London, May 18.—The dominant feeling among the Liberals is that London, May 18.—The dominant feeling among the Liberals is that London, May 18.—The dominant feeling among the Liberals is that Lo necessary to remember the decline that to reduce the Democratic vote, as busi- tions until the news was received of the has taken place in prices, on account of mess men will not take the time to regiswhich the same amount of money represents a larger amount of business than it which the same amount of money repre- ter, while the Republicans, who have sents a larger amount of business than it heretofore felt so much interest in elec- with which Russia pursued her aggressiance. did before the decline took place. This tions that they voted early and often, did before the decline took place. This induces that journal to suggest that "there is perhaps little doubt that, outside of New York the volume of busiside of New York the volume of busi- duty of the hour is "to preserve the ness in the country would be found equal purity of elections and prevent illegal The intention is to make the debate the have been arranged and edited. At a to fast year's." But it must also be voting," and if good citizens fail to regremembered that a year ago the country ister, and suffer by their neglect of pub- of Parliament. was recling under the effects of the ex- lie duty, the fault will be their own. traordinary failures among the New York banks, and to be to-day showing clear-WILL NOT BE CAPTURED. ings below the quotations of that agitated period, is not encouraging. There The Texas Convicts at Large Will Resist Arrest to the Beath. is a steady movement of merchandise that testifies that current business is on BRENHAM, TEX., May 18,-Latest a sound bottom, and the general tone of business shows that the people are us. business shows that the people are pa- viets, is to the effect that quite a number tiently awaiting the slow recovery that have been captured, while others have time will bring. Business is dull, and surrendered. From these it is learned the advent of spring, which usually arouses activity, has this season manifested little of its usual reviving influent and aided in the escape of the convicts. ence. Taking circumstances as they brought with them at least twenty restand, however, the neglect of the last volvers and twelve Winchester rifles. The returned convicts state that it is seasion of Congress to move with one the determination of those still at large finger the grievous burdens it has bound not to be captured, and that it will be

cheering trait that is worth watching, mules or horses belonging to the planta

ket considered dull and depressed, 20,000 | conflict with the cutlaws is almost hourly packages of cotton goods, representing, anticipated. TREASURER WRIGHT.

say, \$1,600,000 in value, should be disposed of at an average reduction of five or springfield, 1:1, short 83600 in His per cent. from private sale prices." Such a result shows that, although trade may be dull, it is not dead. Referring to the SPRINGFIELD, ILL., May 18 .- Considelearings of cities in which Memphis is here by the circulation of a report that interested we find that Chicago stood 2.2 City Treasurer Presto Wright was a deper cent, over the corresponding time faulter. Wright has held the office of last year, Cincinnati 14.1 below, St. Louis 15.3 below, New Orleans 29.4 below, Louisville 30.0 below, Kansas City Democratic candidate, was elected. It 38.B above, and Memphis 14.1 above.
Only five of the twenty-seven cities reporting had an excess over the preceding the classics. Taking the classics of the council decided books and funds. The council decided year. Taking the cleavings of seven Gaston eligible, and ordered Wright to turn over the office and appurtenances. Five different days were designated by Wright for the transfer, but he always ago, against a total decline of 29.9 the rise to the suspicion that he was short. week before. In the Bank of England An investigation of the comptroller's week before. In the Bank of England last week there was a further fall of one-bank account was found to be about \$3200 about. His bondsmen, Ex-Gov. Palmer. Gov. John A. McCleranand and J. C. Lamb, were notified, and Wright was innocent.

Method change is expected to favor finances on this side, and there is now no profit in transferring capital to London from New York, and that should lower the market for foreign exchange. "It is encouraging to know," the Chronicle says, "that we have an undiminished supply of gold wisible, and a plantiful stock of gold bars, there being \$33,000,000 and the says and a plantiful stock of gold bars, there being \$33,000,000 and the says and a plantiful stock of gold bars, there being \$33,000,000 about the says and the sample of the comptroller's bank account was found to be about \$3200 about

says, "that we have an undiminished supply of old visible, and a plantiful stock of gold bars, there being \$35,000,000 of bars in the assay office in New York, and about as much more in the assay offices and mines throughout the country. In case of gold exports, therefore, these bars would be selected in preference to coin, and the operation would be selected in preference to coin, and the operation would be simply a reduction of gold certificates in the banks, and no diminution of the gold reserve in the Transury need follow. Uncertainty as to the course of foreign exchange sets as a constant meance to enterprise, prevents commercial improvement, and keeps trade depressed, as that is the natural way of providing against impossing peril. There is still effort to keep down production and to lower the contract of the subjects as the proposed of the form of the sound of the contract o

PERLING IN INDIA.

with the necessity of such a law, and The Cession of Penjdeh to Russia Regarded as a Fatal Error—England's Surrender.

Burton and Cunningham, the Dynamiters, Sentenced to Penal Servicians and Construction of Penal Servicians and Const here is no disposition on the part of either to resort to revolutionary expedi- The Cession of Penjdeh to Russin Reents to defeat the passage of such a law. The Chicago News, in discussing the va-

engaged in the discussion of a registra-

ion law. Both parties seem impressed

rious bills before the Legislature, says :

I the present Illinois Legislature will only as one of several bills before it to amend the sent loose election laws it may one day be

miters, Sentenced to Penal Servitude for Life.

and regulations as to registration and the conduct of elections. It will be seen that the scope of this bit is very general, but it could be made a most effective measure for the protection and purification of our election system.

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ure indered by the Republicans of Re-ville-De Giers dispatches on the Afvote of censure against the gov party demonstration before the close family council it was decided to accede Parliament.

THE PENJIEH MATTER. to delay the publication of the memoirs.
The Times, referring to the Afghan until ten years after the date of Gariapers, says much useless correspond- baldi's death. ce and mischievous irritation would have been avoided if the government had

iscovered the error that the Ameer did IN THE COMMONS. In the House of Commons Mr. Gladstone, in answer to a question by Sir Stafford Northcote, said that the nego-tiations with Russia concerning the At-ghan question were still unfinished, and n that account the government were unble to present any more papers on the elonging to the same question. An Angle-Chinese Althonce.

CALCUTTA, May 18.—The Indian gov-erement has decided to send Mr. Carey, upon the public shoulder, and considering the disturbing influence of the war rumors, and unfavorable grain crop news, the condition of things is not discouraging. Business remains duli, and, outside of possible war events, appears likely to remain so during the approaching summer. There is one

Consideration and fluctors Sentenced to Liste Imprisonment.

London, May 18.—Judge Hawkins this morning began the summing up in the case of Cunningham and Burton, on trial for treason-felony, in connection with the recent dynamite explosions. The judge explained the nature of the charge against the prisoners, and the law in relation thereto. He then analyzed the evidence against Burton and called the nature of the charge against Burton and called the evidence as summary of the give dry goods took place in New York that Brazos river. A large number of the was ever held in this country, 20,000 packages, all of standard goods, were offered and taken. The attendance was large, and the Bulletin reports: "It is indeed satisfactory to find that, in a marning the satisfactory to find that it is the satisfactory to find that it is the satisfactory to find the satisfactory to find that it is the satisfactory to find the satisfactory the satisfactory to find the s

posure, but Burton broke down and the next House, sobbed when the verdict was rendered.

ing to have its death registered. Remembering what had happened on the previous occasion the registration clerk refused to inscribe the deceased without General Vilas's Suggestions in Regard to Changes.

His Plan Not Looked Upon with Much
Pavor—A Long List of Appointments.

Begin to the President Standing of the President has broken through the agreement somewhere. As he is a person of mind and will as well as Miss Cleveland, he stood by his habits, and Miss Cleveland stood by her principles, the result being that she resorted to her only means of defense—to leave the White House and subject the President to the Inpleasant task of explaining matters if they should a dirty collar and had been horroly eases away by rats. Vigouroux and his para-mour were thrown into prison. The old satyr died before trial. His supposes accomplice therefore answered the charge

ROME, May 18 .- The Conciliary Coun cil will begin on June 1st, on the exam-ination of the acts of the Plenary Coun-cil of American bishops recently held in LONDON, May 18 .- Garibaldi's me-

Withdrawal of the British from the SUAKIN, May 18,-Gen. Wolsely has issued a farewell address in which he announced the withdrawal of the British troops from the Soudan, and highly praises the conduct of all the departments of the service during the cam

England and Spain, LONDON, May 18 -A rupture has oc-Second to Parliament now, as it was dif-ficult to separate those relating to Ak Tepe from those relating to other affairs selonging to the same of the control of the cont

In Pavor of Louise's Buwry.

The judge explained the nature of the charge against the prisoners, and the law in relation thereto. He then analyzed the evidence against Burton and called the attention of the jury to the fact that Burton's statement was not made under oath and therefore entitled to very little credence. If there was any truth in the statement, said the judge, it was astounding that no witness was called to support The Irish Crimes Act.

LONDON, May 18.—The Irish Nation States Minister to England, was in the court-room, dressed in mouraing, and listened closely to the judge's charge. crimes act, and have resolved to intro-Mr. Phelps seemed very much impressed by the stern language of the judge.

The jury returned a verdiet finding both the prisoners guilty. The prisoners Works at Dublin, and will supersede the works at Dublin, and will supersed the works at Dublin, and will supersed the works at Dublin.

the law should not be passed upon them, Cunningham protested that he was innocent. He said he was willing to the law should not be passed upon them, Cunningham protested that he was innocent. He said he was willing to the law should not be passed upon them.

Constantinophe, May 18.—Gen. Lew Wallace, ex-United States Minister to Turkey, to-day had an interview. Cunningham protested that he was inno-cent. He said he was willing to accept servitede for life, but they could not touch his soul. Burton simply declared that he was innovered.

THE POSTOFFICES. What Congressmen Think of Postmaster-

of infantience arose, crial was insolent. She boaston that the part in the mursier of the children. The evidence pointed clearly to her guilt. None the less, after a moving address made by her counsel, she was acquitted. Having come into some money since her arrest, she has had several offers of marriage, and the next tween England and Russia caused government securities to fall eleven and a half points after a steady rise during the week.

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SNow-resigned; Jacob B. Odell, at Tarrytown, N. Y., vice M. D. Raymond, wonders, at Aurora, Ill., vice O. B. Knickerbett, at Aurora, Ill., vice O. B Washington, May 18.—The President to-day appointed the following manded Presidential postmasters: Albert B. Page, at Houlton, Me., cice Eben Woodbury, commission expired; Paul B. Saline, at Palatka, Fla., vice W. C. Show, resigned: Jacob B. Odell, at Tarytown, N. Y., vice M. D. Raymond, commission expired; Michael W. Corbett, at Aurora, Ill., vice O. B. Knicker-bocker, deceased; Miss Sue Dubois, at Marion Courthouse, S. C., vice A. H. Dupont, suspended on report of the inspector showing that he was incompetent to perform satisfactorily the duties of the office and had not after many months of service learned the duties so as to discharge them. Gazinia, an organization and properties and street of the content of the perform satisfactorily the duties of the office and had not after many months of service learned the duties so as to discharge them. Gazinia, an organization and properties and the problems in American his right to resign was afforded him, of Wiche he is a support of the inspector showing that the was incompetent to perform satisfactorily the duties of the office and had not after many months of service learned the duties so as to discharge them. Gazinia, an organization and properties and the problems in American his right to resign was afforded him, of which he is all the country good government that is all the country good governm

London, May 18.—The Right Hon.
John Naish has been appointed Lord
Chancellor of Ireland. He will be succeeded as Attorney General by the Right
Hon. Samuel Walker, the present Solicitor-General, and the latter will be succeeded by Mr. McDare, Queen's counsel.

Washington, May 18.—Several days
ago a delegation from the order of Good
Templars, of the District of Columbia, called on President Cleveland and left with him a written address urging him to make diligent inquiry into the personal habits and associations of the District In reply to the address the District. In reply to the address the President said: "I read your address London, May 18.—John Bright has written a public letter approving the Parliamentary grant of \$30,000 a year to come that as you have, my labors would come to me as you have, my labors would be greatly lessened. The temperance American Sunday school Union. The people are a good people, and before I left New York I determined to give the District a good government; but there are so many passons pressing also as a pressided and give the presided and give th

each day in the year. The schools aided numbered 1713, with a membership of over 160,000. There 18,200 Bibles and Testaments distributed, 33,707 family visits were made and 8982 addresses Washington, May 16.—The letter of Postmaster-General Vilas to Democratic Congressmen in regard to changes in tourth-class postmasters is variously commented upon here in Washington. Republican members thought at first that it was an invention to satirize the administration. Democrats, on the other hand, speak of it as a lively attempt to bunt obscure postmasters with a brass band. The latter class also condemn the at Buffato Bir's Show at Chicago Averted by William's Presence lan as tending to make them detectives, oformers, and establishing in their dis-riet a system of espionage that does not CHICAGO, May 18 .- Buffalo Bill's Wil were both sentenced to penal servitude for life.

Cunningham maintained his self-comHealy will have charge of the new bill in Park vesterday afternoon to an audien class postmasters receive not over \$1000 grand stand was densely packed, and a class postmasters receive not over \$1000 grand stand was densely packed, and at one time a disastrous panic seemed imminent. A lot of boys who had climbed upon the tim roof of the building raised and \$3000, of which there are 1850. Second-class between \$2000 and \$3000, of which there are 410. First-class, \$3000 and upward, of which there are the control of the building raised a yell of fire and made a tremendous racket. Instantly there was a stampede, and had not Buffalo Bill, with great presence of mind, coolly resumed his are only eighty-one. It will thus be seen that the great labor of hunting down of-19,000 fourth-class incumbents. Now it SHOT THROUGH THE HEAD. s said as a fact by both Republican and Democratic members of Congress that if converls have got to be determined by Lever. the rule laid down by Postmaster-Gen-era Vilas, there will not be many, if any, Locust Gar, Pa., May 18.—Miss Julia Kramer, eighteen years of age, was

changes on that ground. There is not, it is said, a fourth-class postmaster in the United States who either publishes, the United States who either publishes, owns or edits a newspaper, or who has an office, except as all such offices are established in country stores, or who employs clerks paid out of government funds. Neither were they, as a general thing, stump speakers, or members of a political committee, or officers of campaign clubs, or organizers of political meetings, the provision of the civil service law discouracing such labor. Take the State of New York for example. There are only ten first class, forty-five second class and 166 is a newspaper, or who has an office, except as all such offices are established in country stores, or who employs clerks paid out of government funds. Newman, an accepted suitor, when Knolbauch approached and joined in the conversation. A moment later he drew a revolver and sent a ball through Miss Kramer was conversing with Wm. Newman, an accepted suitor, when Knolbauch approached and joined in the conversation. A moment later he drew a revolver and sent a ball through Miss Kramer was conversing with Wm. first class, forty-five second class and 166 third class—or 221 Presidential appointments in all—in that State. Of the 3000 fourth-class offices it is said that not 100 Lynch Burno, Va., May 18.—The ex-Lynchberg, VA., May 18.-The ex-citement caused by the unprovoked murthem pay enough to make them even estrable. In the Southern States, howdesirable. In the Southern States, how-ever, to dispossess the Republican post-masters is considered a political duty, impulse at the funeral of Jeter at his and every one is classed by the Congress. home in another part of the county, men from those States as "offensive partimen from those States as "offensive juriisans," subject to removal on general principles. The Postmaster-General, howover, with the exception of the State
of Virginia, which is to be politically
renevated in every office, does not address his circular to Southern Congressmen, but is recognizing the clamor for
change in the Northern States. One
good effect of the publication of the confidential circular, it is said, will be that idential circular, it is said, will be that were cleared on claims of insanity, mad every cross-roads and country town post-master will immediately become the sub-ject of complaint to the Democratic

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Was Murdered by Her Employe, the
Late John Anderson, the Milllomatre Tebacconist.

released. Suspecton tell on others—on
the young men who were the neighbors,
companions or avowed lovers of deceased. The murderer was never identified.

task of explaining matters if they should become public. So it is that the late lady of the White House has been in New York a week, and is now back in her old home at Holland Patent, N. Y.

never was finished." Perhaps this guess his crime.

NEWARK, N. J., May 18 .- A large au-

dience gathered in the Clinton Avenue Reformed church last evening at the

A WILD PANIC

ingree, of Vermont.

The nominal defendants are John D. 187

shooting many lives would have been in danger.

SHOT THEORY. ok place he said to the young bride: Mary, I have a little money that was eft to you by your grandmother, but I had better keep it till you need

> He brought his young wife to New York, where he could get no work. He was willing enough, but he had no special training. He took Mary to an attic on the corner of Houston and the Bowery, but they were shortly turned out of that asserable abode for non-payment of rent. ford will appear for the defendants, who be future millionaire shoveled snow stand for John C. Anderson, the execuwinter to win a few cen.s, and his wife made shirts at sixpence a piece. Perhaps they will be ade shirts at sixpence a piece. They had a hard time getting along buildings below Canal street. After at calamity John Anderson was hired his sister's husband, Steats Pitcher, ogs, and they lived better for a time. In tore in Wall street, but it was a failure says: A bloody fight occurred at Hickory

HIRING MARY-ROGERS. At length, about 1839, he embarked

ouce more in the business that yielded seriously. way near Pearl street, opposite the old way near Pearl street, opposite the old hospital. Judging that all men's instincts were similar to his own, he resolved to have attractions, and to this end he adbeautiful girl to sell eigars for him, here were many applicants, and from the selected Mary Rogers, one of the humble class to which the protitiest of the humble class to which the brick enginehouse was wrecked the process of the number class to which the process of the process of the number class to which the process of the process of the number class to which the number class to which the process of the number class to which the

family that when Miss Cleveland came to the Executive Mansion it was with a definite, clearly expressed understanding that she was to be respected in her principles of life, and that certain things that Mr. Cleveland had been in the habit of doing he was hereafter not to do. The White House code was to be laid down by Miss Cleveland, and Mr. Cleveland was to obey it. The temperance question was a part of this understanding. Naturally enough the Presistanding. Naturally enough the Presistranding.

Indeed, the man "Reynolds," men Edgar A. Poe's Conjecture Away Wide

of the Mark—A Contest Over

a Will

Indeed, the man leyinder, most tioned above as the confederate or tool of Anderson, has never before been named in all investigations into the history of the crime. Three men besides Anderson were arrested and examined during that summer—Payn, Morse and Crommelin. All had frequently been seen with Mary Rogers, and Payn, Crawfutt's New York letter: Two events that have occurred in this city this week give special timeliness to this letter:

The early want frame was understood to be engaged to her. All or them made their innocence appear to this satisfaction of the authorities and ware released. Payn, a few months later, having be-

the office and had not after many months of service learned the duties so as to discharge them of service learned the duties so as to discharge them of service learned the duties so as to discharge them of service them of service learned the duties so as to discharge them of service learned the duties so as to discharge them of service the seasons that the service double the service service them of service the seasons that the service service them of service the seasons that the service them of service the service them of service the service them of service the service of service the seasons that the service them of service the service them of servic

and hensha, Wis, rice S. M. Bronson, commission expired; Robert Raston at lows (ity, Ia, rice F. J. M. Wouser, suspended and held habitually used postal funds to make up the deficit in his accounts and had habitually used postal funds to make up the deficit in his money order funds; Norman E. Ives, at Marion Ja, vice H. L. J. McClelian, resigned; Geo. S. Winters at Hale Grove, Ia, rice C. N. Cliticado, May 18.—Mr. George M. Rieder at Authony, Mass. vice A. S. Lindsay, resigned; J. P. Dedarnette at Chetopah, K. R., vice J. F. Clough, commission expired; Cyrus A. S. Lindsay, resigned; J. P. Dedarnette at Chetopah, K. R., vice J. F. Clough, commission expired in the more signed; Good and held the different roads and care companies reaching New Orleans Exposition next year of J. P. Wason, resigned; Matthew to the commission expired; Cyrus A. S. Lindsay, resigned; Good and held the different roads and care companies reaching New Orleans Exposition next year of J. P. P. Clough, commission expired; Cyrus A. S. Lindsay, resigned; Good and held the different roads and care companies reaching New Orleans Exposition next year of J. P. P. Clough, commission expired; Cyrus A. S. Lindsay, resigned; J. P. Dedarnette at Chetopah, K. R., vice J. F. Clough, commission expired; Cyrus A. S. Lindsay, resigned; Matthew to the companies of the state different roads and care companies reaching New Orleans Exposition next year and the temperature of the commission expired; Million H. Huntress at Broce enringe, Col., vice J. W. Stanton, commission expired; Million H. Huntress at Green enringe, Col., vice J. F. Wason, resigned and the temperature of the continuation of the Exposition; that the enterprise is of great service in many ago a delegation from the order of Good Templars, of the District of Columbia, called on President Cleveland and left with him a written address writing him.

General Bejuirt,

never was finished." Perhaps this guess is right. And perhaps the reason for its incompleteness is that Poe had some doubts about the correctness of his conclusion, and waited for proof until he died, six years later. At any rate, I have found out this week that Poe was mistaken.

JOHN ANDERSON'S MONEY.

Bis crime.

Anderson was frightened. He had a confidential friend in Johnny Lyng, the notorious sporting character, and him he straightway consulted. "Come, Johnny," he said, "you know how it is yourse." help me out." Lyng know Recorder Barnard very well, had known him in California, and to him he went and explained the "scrape." Barnard put his

\$1,500,000 were in personal property. him at Bethlehem, at Tarrytown and at Almost everything he bequeathed in his the city house, 369 Fifth avenue. To will to his son John, ignoring his other avoid scandal and to save the children descendants.

Virginia, where she died some time in The nominal defendants are John D.

Thyle and J. Campbell, who are in possession of lands belonging to the estate, but, of course, the real defendant is John, the preterred heir of the rich to-bacconist.

In the meantime, by pretending to be a citizen of Indiana, J hn Anderson made application in the County Court of Vigo county, at the city of Terre Haute, through his attorney, John J. Key, for divorce, on the ground of desertion. His wife never knew of this proceeding, as In the birth and boyhood of the rich sit was private and collusive in its charac-

When he was twenty three years old (in 1834) he was living in New Haven, Cono., and about that time he paid attention to one Mary Easler, a pretty girl of that city, and an orphan. Her father, who was a silversmith, had died when she appartition worried and terrified him at appartition worried and terrified him at dier chances for education were small, was a constant and sympathetic visitor at his sick bed in Paris. The widow Anderson is one of the bes girl at eighteen, when John Anderson sought her hand. Her uncle gave his known Spiritualists here. She is a pat onsent to the marriage, but when it one of all the best mediums, and gives ok place he said to the young bride: much money to the cause. I have never

heard who are her familiar spoots, but there is a large number of lively ones it worse than you do now." It was so agreed.

John Anderson proved to be very poor.

John Anderson proved to New York.

The plaintiff, Mary Mand Watson, will the trial by Ex-Judge. be represented in the trial by Ex-Judge Ex-Judge Porter was to have appeare also, but his illness prevents. Joseph H. Cheate and Arnoux, Rich and Wood able to obtain some points herefrom

BLOODY FIGHT ory Grave Church, F.orida,

Grove church, nine miles from here, ye onths after the fire he committed an the last campaign of some letters which months after the fire be committed an outrage on a little girl of nine who was working for him. His wife interceded for him, and by her pleas, and by the payment of such money as she could get, kept him out of prison.

IIIRING MARY ROGERS. Abe and Johnson West were cut, but not



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Watson, the private secretary of Gov.

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